

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886 | CONSOLIDATED
THE HERALD, " 1891 | OCT. 17, 1903.

Here in HONDO
LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Trade
Goes where
It is invited;
Your ad in this paper
Is an invitation to our readers;
Be polite and keep them invited
And help popularize Hondo as a
trade center.

Colgate Perfumed Soap. Six bars
per 25¢ at FLY DRUG CO.

Mrs. Milton Leinweber had her
nails removed July 31st at Medina
Hospital.

Miss Mary Ann Knox had her ton-
ics removed July 29th at Medina
Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Amberson and
children were visitors in San Antonio
Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Hedges of San An-
tonio is the guest of Miss Nell Foley
this week.

SPECIAL — Woodbury's After
Shave Lotion. 50c size 39¢ at FLY
DRUG CO.

Miss Anne Windrow of Dallas is
a guest of Mrs. George Carle, and
her relatives here.

SPECIAL — Buy Jeris today. The
Economy Way. A Bargain in Hair
Care at FLY DRUG CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haegelin
were from Austin last week-end
for a visit with homefolks.

Miss Willie Jean Nester is spend-
ing several weeks with her sister,
Ms. Otto Sittre, on the ranch.

Forty young ewes for sale. Phone
373, H. W. Schweihs, for partic-
ulars. Also 100 nannies. 3tpd.

Mr. and Mrs. August Finger and
son, Marc, of San Antonio vis-
ited homefolks here last week-end.

Miss Lillian Kuntz of LaCoste suc-
cessfully underwent an appendix op-
eration on July 28th at Medina Hos-
pital.

Pears for sale at 50¢ per bushel at
the orchard. Bring your own con-
tainer. Ernest Ziegenbalg, Lytle,
Texas. 3tpd.

See Ann, little daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Short, had her
nails removed July 31st at Medina
Hospital.

Miss Amy Melton of Yancey un-
derwent an appendectomy July 30
at Medina Hospital and is reported
very well.

Mrs. W. H. Smith and son, Bur-
ton, spent several days last week in
San Antonio as guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Leville Smith and son.

Mrs. R. C. Barton and children
and Miss Willie D. Fly of Bud-
apest their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
S. Fly last week-end.

Miss Lucy Davis and friends from
San Antonio spent Tuesday and
Wednesday in Yorktown as guests of
Mrs. Eugenia Schwietz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Muenink, Mr.
Frank Muenink, Mr. J. E. Muen-
ink, attended the Kothmann re-
ception at Mason last Friday.

Reinhart Meyer is recuperating
from an appendectomy performed
July 26th at Medina Hospital and
will be able to be moved home to-
morrow.

Miss Nora Karrer, who is attend-
ing Southwest Texas Teachers Col-
lege in San Marcos visited her moth-
er, Mrs. Frances Keller, last week-
end.

Just received—new shipment of
Old Spice Toilet Articles, Talc, Toilet
Water, Soap, Sachet Powder, also
Sets. See the display at FLY
DRUG CO.

Dr. W. H. Smith left last week
for Belen, New Mexico, for a
week's visit with his sister, Mrs. John
Nester. He expects to be back
some Saturday.

Oreneth Fly Jr. returned last
week from Georgetown where he at-
tended Southwestern University for
a week. Prior to that he attended
the University of Texas.

John and Barbara Russell of El
Campo are here visiting their grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nester,
while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Russell are vacationing in Mexico

Mr. Joe Cockrell and his nephew
here from Austin last week-end
and were accompanied home by Mrs.
Cockrell and two children who had
spent the week with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Theodore Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Barden
and two children of Houston, accom-
panied by their father, Mr. T. C.
Barnes of Hondo, and their sister,
Mrs. Evelyn Barnes of Jourdanton,
spent several days this week at Cor-
pus Christi.

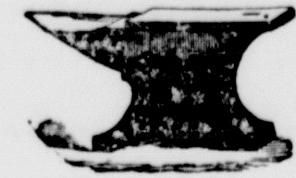
Mrs. Poke Adams and Miss Emily
Krewitz and Mr. Walker and
Mr. McKinley of Tulsa, Okla., and
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nagel of Fred-
ricksburg, Texas, were the week-end
guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wiem-
ann.

Mrs. Leo Batot and son, Mervin,
spent Sunday in Uvalde making the
acquaintance of their new grand-
mother and niece, Patsy Ruth Ba-
tot, the infant daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Arnold Batot of Carrizo
Springs. Patsy Ruth is Mr. and Mrs.
Batot's first grandchild.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.

Are you a town builder?

VOL. 55. No. 4



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews
by the
Managing Editor

ON BANKS & BANKERS

By Clayton Rand

* At a Bankers' Convention, re-
ports the Abilene (Kans.) Re-
flector, the orchestra played, *

* "No, No, a Thousand Times No," *

* and the audience arose, think-
ing it was the national anthem. *

* * * * *

* Reading the headline "Promi-
nen' Banker Dies of Broken
Neck," the Winter Haven (Fla.)

Herald comments, "He must
have nodded his head."

* * * * *

* A lot of jokes are cracked on
bankers, and yet as the Chew-
elah (Wash.) Independent says,

* "It has been pretty well proved
that bankers have just as much
to do as preachers with keeping

* men honest."

* While bankers have been ridden
pretty hard, they face a con-
stant dilemma; on the one hand,

* if they are safe and conserva-
tive, they are tightwads; if, on
the other, they are easy and lib-
eral, they are extravagant or

* reckless.

(Copyright)

—oo—

"REFORM" THE "REFORMS"

For the past few years, "reform"
has been a dominant governmental
policy. Under the banner of reform
a long list of laws, ranging from the
necessary and desirable to the crack-
pot and dangerous, have been pro-
posed and passed.

"Reform" has caused us to put
government into business competition
with its citizens. "Reform" has
caused us to saddle industry with a
maze of conflicting regulatory laws
which even the proverbial Philadel-
phia lawyer can't fathom in many
instances. "Reform" has been the
alibi for legislation which, in effect
if not intent, has encouraged labor
racketeering and created industrial
chaos.

The result of all this has been to
discourage industry and investment
at precisely the time when stimulated
industrial production for defense as
well as peaceful purposes, is most
needed. The job that faces America
now—and it is a job that cannot long
be deferred—is to "reform" the "re-
formers."

We should adopt a definite policy
which will prevent further excursions
of government into business. Existing
government business projects,
such as tax-subsidized hydroelectric
plants, should be used to support, not
destroy, private power developments
in the future.

We should adopt a labor policy
which will make genuinely equitable
dealing between management and
labor, possible. Even as labor is en-
titled to its fair share of the fruits
of industry—so are the people whose
invested savings employ labor.

We should adopt as our general
governmental philosophy the proven
principle that our national strength
comes from the strength of produc-
tive industry and agriculture—from
worker, manager, inventor, field
hand, capitalist, merchant, and all
others. We should encourage industry
and business to expand and go
ahead, undeterred by the fear of un-
friendly political action or govern-
ment competition. That is the road
to prosperity in peace—and the road
to security in a warring world.

Finally, we should turn again to
the constitutional concept of our
government—a government of limited
powers, acting as an umpire, not a
participant, in the affairs of the
people—a government which is the
servant, not the master, of its citi-
zens. That is the democratic way—
and that is the only way some form
of ruthless total government which
would slaughter our liberties, can be
prevented from taking root here.—Industrial News Review.

—oo—

"OUT TO LUNCH"

France perished still observing a
government enforced "two hour
noon hour." Her people were "out
to lunch" socially, economically, politi-
cally and militarily when the Ger-
mans marched in. This is the only
possible conclusion to be drawn from
news reports, and in them lies an
eternal warning for America.

France carried "social reform" to
the point of national decay. Politically
we have been following a par-
allel path. We too have been chasing
rainbows of unreasoned reform sur-
rounded by burgeoning bureaucracy,
skyrocketing debt, and crumbling in-
stitutions.

The world owes no one a living.
The impact of realism, not Hitler,
destroyed France. There is no security
except that attained by constant
labor. This is not theory. It is a basic
law which will ultimately decide our

(Continued on last page.)

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, AUGUST 2, 1940.

TABULATED RETURNS of July, 1940, Primary in the More Important Contests.

VOTING BOX NAME	Voting Box No.	Total Votes Polled	GOVERNOR						LEGISLATURE			DISTRICT ATTORNEY		
			Condron	Davis	Ferguson	Hines	O'Daniel	Sadler	Thompson	Jackson	Spangler	Noonan	Spann	Wilson
North Hondo	1	244	0	1	28	4	144	26	21	49	147	231	0	9
Quihi	2	100	0	0	10	4	64	3	13	21	69	88	1	8
Dunlay	3	64	0	0	10	5	30	2	12	9	49	56	0	6
Verdina	4	33	0	0	0	0	27	2	3	5	23	30	0	3
Riomedina	5	105	0	0	48	1	25	3	23	11	86	100	1	1
Castrovile	6	316	0	2	122	7	132	10	11	89	171	302	0	6
D'Hanis	7	240	0	1	34	11	105	19	51	49	169	235	0	5
Haass	8	27	0	0	5	0	20	2	0	10	16	24	0	3
Natalia	9	181	0	2	14	4	130	11	15	61	83	121	10	21
East Devine	10	154	0	0	8	4	107	10	22	68	59	123	3	21
Black Creek	11	41	0	0	0	1	37	0	3	21	16	33	1	6
Yancey	12	107	0	0	1	4	81	6	13	46	53	70	1	32
Maverick	13	35	0	0	6	1	24	2	1	2	33	35	0	0
Biry	14	69	0	0	4	8	34	8	9	16	47	54	1	10
LaCoste	15	139	0	0	21	7	70	13	18	48	78	130	2	3
South Hondo	16	369	3	1	34	20	194	25	79	109	227	335	2	22
Upper Hondo	17	21	0	0	0	0	10	1	8	5	11	15	0	3
Elstone	18	19	0	0	1	0	16	2	0	7	9	19	0	0
West Devine	19	306	0	2	21	19	287	13	46	162	171	319	7	41
Mico	20	34	0	0	18	2	7	2	4	7	23	30	0	1
TOTAL		2694												

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Val Verde County Herald.

Mrs. E. Sauer and her daughter, Miss Elsie Sauer, of Brackettville were Del Rio visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Koehler were in Castroville Sunday to attend the barbecue and picnic of Herman Sons.

Charles Schubert and A. Herzing were among the Del Rioans who attended the barbecue and picnic of Hermann Sons in Castroville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Zuberbueler and their daughters of Comstock were Del Rio business visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Poehler of Brackettville were in Del Rio on business Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mr. Poehler's mother, Mrs. Mary Poehler.

Mrs. W. A. Herzing and her daughters, Nita Jean and Alice Ann, with Mrs. Herzing's mother, Mrs. O. J. Koehler, spent Wednesday visiting in Brackettville.

The Sabinal Sentinel

Mrs. Elmer Knippa and son, Larry, of Hondo were in Sabinal Monday enroute to the Bailey Ranch where they will be the guests of Mrs. Knippa's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailley.

Misses Jeanette Wood and Edna Ilse made a recent trip to Austin to take Miss Josephine Ilse back to the University where she is taking a summer course. Misses Wood and Ilse spent the night there before returning home.

Mrs. R. L. Shane and family and Mrs. W. O. Shane spent Wednesday of last week in Hondo as the guests of Mrs. R. B. Reynolds and Mrs. Regina Deckert, sister and mother of the Mrs. Shanes.

Tinny Mask spent the past weekend with his family, who are summer guests of Mrs. Mask's mother, Mrs. Nora Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Landford of Yancey, enjoyed a visit with relatives and friends here, recently.

Friends of Grandma Tampeke were sorry to hear that he had to undergo an operation and have one of her eyes removed. Mrs. Tampeke is living in Hondo with her daughter, Mrs. Rhinehart Weber.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tampeke this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crow and daughter, Julie Mazelle, and Mrs. J. U. Sheppard and son.

The Uvalde Leader-News.

How many years since automobiles came into use have people jogged over the old highway to San Antonio putting up with many hardships, bad roads, punctures, high water, long detours, etc? There was that long detour through D'Hanis by the brick yard, the old Hondo bridge, high water in unbridged creeks, boggy roads and many hours of weary travel before you got to San Antonio. Now the new bridge over the Hondo, over Nolting Bridge and the straight roads through Sabinal and D'Hanis and work on the road through Castroville have come to pass. The automobile has certainly wrought marvelous changes.—Going Around.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eckhart have moved into their home at 319 West Garden street, which they recently purchased. Mr. Eckhart is manager of the Uvalde Ice Cold Storage Co., and has been a resident of Uvalde for over a year.

Miss Ursie Lee Rock of D'Hanis, Fred Rock of San Antonio, Howard McMeans of Houston and Burton Smith of Austin spent Sunday afternoon here at the Rock ranch.—Reagan Wells.

Sunday the Kessler family held their annual family reunion. A picnic was enjoyed by a hundred or more relatives. Out-of-town relatives who attended the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Ranzau and family, Boerne; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oefinger, Hondo; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gowen, Brackettville; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith and family, Eagle Pass; Geo. Kessler, Richland; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoffman and family, LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris and family, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kessler, Uvalde; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jansen, San Antonio.—Knippa.

Rolf Balzen of Comfort visited relatives here this week.—Knippa.

Mrs. A. E. Umlang went to Temple last Thursday to visit her son, Emil Umlang. She will also visit her daughter, Miss Gertrude Umlang in Dallas.—Utopia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvi Tampeke of San Antonio spent last week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Tampeke.—Utopia.

Miss Addie Jane Clayton is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Clyde McReynolds and family of Hondo.—Vanderpool.

In spite of the importance of milk in the diet there are still 75,000 farms in Texas with no milk cows. This means there are approximately 350,000 farm people without a source of milk, because farm people buy very little milk or milk products. Milk production in Texas was 513,000,000 gallons for 1939. Approximately 45 percent of the total milk production was sold to manufacturing plants, while 35 percent was consumed on the farm or sold directly by the producer as fluid milk or farm butter. Although the increase in milk production and manufactured dairy products has been great in the last 10 years, there is still a shortage of milk production in Texas. It will require approximately 295,500,000 additional gallons of milk, or an increase of 58 percent over present production, if Texas people are to have an adequate milk supply. Reports from county home demonstration agents over Texas show that only 46 percent of club members' families consume an adequate milk supply. An adequate milk supply is defined as "a quart of milk per day per person, butter at every meal, and cheese three times a week".

BANDERA NEWS

The Bandera New Era.

Miss Addie Jane Clayton of Vanderpool and Mae Inez and Clyde McReynolds of Hondo visited Frontier Times Museum Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wallace of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mrs. John F. Hodges and Miss Emma Max Witcher of Hondo visited here Saturday.

TARPLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt and children left Wednesday for their home in Westfield, Penn., after spending the past three weeks here with his mother, Mrs. A. A. Fritz, and other relatives. Woodrow Schmidt accompanied them home for an extended visit.

Mrs. Chandler of Bandera was a Tarpley visitor Thursday.

Dorothy Marie Billings of San Antonio is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Billings.

Mrs. Anna Polk of Fort Worth is visiting in the G. T. Sandidge home. Mrs. F. L. Hicks returned home Tuesday from East Texas where she had been visiting relatives for the past several weeks.

Mrs. Thad Gilliam of Hondo is visiting Mrs. O. P. Ross this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Padgett made a business trip to San Antonio Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Hicks is visiting friends at Humble.

Mrs. A. A. Fritz and Mrs. Jesse Burger spent last week in Comfort with Mr. and Mrs. Benno Pankratz.

C. F. Wheeler and son, Linden, were in Tarpley on business Thursday.

Leroy Eckhart returned Tuesday from San Antonio where he had been visiting his daughter, Dorothy Ann, who was operated on for appendicitis last week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hicks last week were Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Coppers and son of Kennard and Mrs. Rosa Streeter of Crockett.

Mrs. M. R. Sandidge and son, G. W., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Huffines, at McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hicks were San Antonio visitors Saturday.

Mrs. O. P. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ross and Mrs. Thad Gilliam visited friends in Bandera Sunday.

C. G. Mills of San Antonio spent Tuesday at his ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Garrison and children have returned home from a pleasure trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schmidt and children and Ruth Hicks attended church at Riverside Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sauter and children were shopping in Bandera Saturday.

Charley Boren of Leakey spent Sunday in the Lee Fries home.

M. R. Sandidge and Joe Gracey made a business trip to Spring Creek last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Love of Vanderpool were visitors in the Dalbert Hicks home Monday.

W. H. Coffey and Misses Mollie and Roxie Coffey visited their sister, Mrs. Granville Wright, in Bandera Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glass were shopping in San Antonio Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Harrison went to Harper Monday.

VINEYARDS ON CONTOURS PUT CHECK ON EROSION

Erosion is threatening the Finger Lakes region of New York State—famous for its vineyards. The Soil Conservation Service, counter-attacking, has developed control measures, many of them equally desirable, in vineyards and orchards elsewhere.

A terrific rainstorm in the summer of 1939 washed off tons of the topsoil of the sloping vineyards. Many a vineyardist spent from \$100 to \$800 to fill in the gullies caused by the run-off, and the State highway department used steam shovels for several days removing soil along a 25-mile stretch of the road bordering Lake Keuka.

Scientists of the Soil Conservation Service recognize two major causes of the excessive run-off and resulting loss of soil. First is the customary practice of cultivating the vineyards in rows running up and down the slope with each middle acting as a gutter to speed the run-off. Second: clean cultivation has proved almost equally destructive. It seems clear that grape growers must abandon the methods or more and more of the expensive vineyards will have to be abandoned.

At the Hammondsport Experiment Station the soil conservationists have found that there is no need to surrender the vineyards to erosion. By laying out the rows across the slope—on the contour—erosion can be reduced drastically. Each contour ridge is from several inches to a foot high and acts as a miniature dam or terrace. During 4 years of testing at Hammondsport, vineyards with contour rows have yielded from 600 to 2,500 pounds more grapes per acre than up-and-down-hill rows.

Growers cannot afford to uproot old-style vineyards and replant on the contour. So the conservationists recommend that diversion ditches be cut across the slope to head off the water. Certain crops—ladino clover for one—can be alternated to lessen soil washing and not offer too much competition for moisture. Straw mulches also effectively conserve soil and moisture.

Very Much So—

Dora: "Oh, Mother! Look at this box of gold-tipped cigarettes that Jack sent me. What do you think would be suitable for him? I must give him something, you know."

Her Mother: "I think a box of bonbons would be suitable, my dear."

—Exchange.

SAN ARCATA

The lure of green seas is borne on the breeze With the charm of an April day, While my thoughts fly fast to an imaged past When I sailed on the ship, San Arcata.

Over the dancing blue her swift heels flew Down swaying lanes to the tropic roar; She carried us afar to where palm lands are Adrowse by a blossom-bound shore.

White Dunbar lies under cloud laced skies Where rocking seas divide; Beyond the red lights a-flare from the Fire King's lair As pours the lava tide.

In the great dome of night Christ's Cross shines bright High over miles of palm. The surf on the reef voices an ancient grief That never finds ease nor balm.

With a great dawn a-blush, in an equatorial hush, We sailed into a quiet bay; The long waves curled above a mystical world:

Great depths glowing in a grave-light day. On the hills jagged crest that gloomed in the west Where "The Trades" sang a mellow song;

Clouds snowy white caught the morning light Like the robes of a chorister throng.

In a new world unspoiled where no man had toiled We walked in a garden of God. Passionless the peace that cried no surcease Since bloodless yet was its sod.

In this scented gloom of forest trees in bloom Arose a form, supernal, with a sword. We ran in panic flight thru the boiling, quartered, light Remembering the mighty unrecalled word.

Bending every threaded sail to a northward blowing gale Found we the earth seas again; Battering thru a creaking gloom San Arcata neared her doom Where misty suns forever age and wane.

Drifting thru a dreadful night came cold lights unearthly white. That no shadow, form or substance bore.

Written in an old sea rede: that a ship so visited On blue seas shall sail no more.

From far outer spaces blown, that our God has never known, Tore horror shapes of Death, agast affright.

Ghostly pale morning came, on ocean horizon grew a flame; But San Arcata was victim of the demon voiced night.

It's deathly still down there where there's neither wind nor air On the queer estate of Davy Jones. At times a grey light runs from lost sunken suns Lighting her last port and loneliest of thrones.

—DAVID W. CADE. In The Westerner.

THE OLD HOME PAPER.

When eventide is drawing near, And chickens gone to rest, You sit in the ole arm chair Thinking of what is best.

A peaceful feeling comes o'er you And a smile replaces the frown, As you read the little paper From your ole home town.

It tells you all about the folks; Yes, of those who come and go, And all about the sociable Down at Uncle Joe's,

And the boys who stole the melons From the patch of Billy Brown, Makes the headlines on the paper From the ole home town.

There ain't a thing I'm missin'. Along life's rugged way, For soon I'll get the gossip Tho' I'm many miles away,

If Elmer has the measles, Or the flu is goin' round I read it in the paper From my ole home town.

I read the Chicago Tribune And St. Louis papers, too, Including poems there by Guest

Before the day is through, And then I wish to rest my mind, With news that's nowhere found From my ole home town.

Except in the weekly paper They say our good and bad deeds Are recorded up on high, So that God can classify us.

When it comes our time to die, If that be true, I know a man, Who's going to wear a crown He's the man who runs the paper In my ole home town.

—Exchange.

PASTORAL

Across the field the cattle go With broad backs shining in a row Down where the silver poplars bend That mark the level pasture's end. Their hoof beats make a thudding sound.

That echoes from the spring-soft ground; And on the April wind I hear The clanging cowbells ringing clear.

A dozen dandelions are spread Beneath a white clouds overhead, And there are dozens more of these About the browsing cattle's knees.

The trembling leaves and blossoms cling Along the full-blown boughs of spring,

And in the dim, wet dusk I hear The clanging cowbells ringing clear.

—BYRON HERBERT REECE.

In May KALEIDOGRAPH.

H. J. R. No. 45

A JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an Amendment to Article 8, Section 9, of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding as Section thereto to be known as Section 9-A; providing that the Commissioners Court of Red River County, after a majority vote of the resident qualified electors owning taxable property therein, shall have the authority to levy a tax not to exceed Twenty-five (25) Cents on the one hundred dollars valuation for a period of not exceeding fifteen (15) years for the purpose of refunding the outstanding warrant indebtedness of the General Fund of the County by the issuance of bonds under the provisions of the General Laws regulating debts of the County; providing for the necessary proclamation; and appropriating funds to defray the expenses of the proclamation, publication and election.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article 8, Section 9, of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto another Section to be known as Section 9-A, which shall read as follows:

"Section 9-A. Upon the vote of a majority of the resident qualified electors owning taxable property therein so authorizing, the Commissioners Court of Red River County, Texas, may levy an annual tax not to exceed Twenty-five (25) Cents on the one hundred dollars valuation for a period not to exceed fifteen (15) years for the purpose of refunding all the outstanding warrant indebtedness of the General Fund of such County and issue bonds under the provisions of the General Law regulating the issuance of bonds to refund said indebtedness.

"At such election, the Commissioners Court shall submit for adoption the proposition of whether such outstanding warrant indebtedness of the General Fund of such County shall be refunded into bonds, the amount of special tax to be levied, and the number of years said tax is to be levied. The funds raised by such taxes shall not be used for purposes other than those specified in the plan submitted to the voters.

"The provisions of this Section 9-A shall apply only to Red River County; and the provisions hereof shall be self-enacting without the necessity of an enabling act of the Legislature of the State of Texas, but shall become effective immediately after the official canvass of the result has been made and it is determined that this Amendment has been adopted by a majority of the voters of the State."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November, 1940, at which election all voters favoring such proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:

"FOR THE AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PROVIDE FOR APPEALS DIRECT TO THE SUPREME COURT IN INSTANCES INVOLVING THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF CERTAIN LAWS AND ORDERS."

and those opposed shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:

"AGAINST THE AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PROVIDE FOR APPEALS DIRECT TO THE SUPREME COURT IN INSTANCES INVOLVING THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF CERTAIN LAWS AND ORDERS."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and existing laws of the State.

LA COSTE LEDGERETS

LaCoste Ledger.

LA COSTE PHYSICIAN DIED

George Burell, at Rio Medina this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Goodwin and children from Chicon Lake were San Antonio visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rihm and daughter, Marie Louise, from here were visitors in Austin Sunday.

Mrs. U. B. Kempf and children of Castroville visited with Mrs. Robt. Rihm here Thursday afternoon.

Clayton Murphy of San Antonio spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schott at Rio Medina.

G. C. Jackson, candidate for Representative of the 7th District, was calling on his friends here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman, Jr., and baby from San Antonio spent Sunday with homefolks here and at Castroville.

Mr. Robert Rihm and daughter, Tessie, visited with friends and relatives in Castroville Monday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huegele were visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Huegele and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huegele recently.

Mrs. Emil Mueller and daughters and Mrs. Henry Zinsmeyer from LaCoste visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinsmeyer and children at Rio Medina Monday.

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Mrs. A. E. Jungman and daughter, Miss Lillian, spent Wednesday at Hondo as the guests of Mesdames P. and S. A. Jungman.

Mrs. Julius Hutzler and children from Rio Medina and Arthur Wengroth from Red Wing were business visitors in LaCoste Tuesday.

Bernard Jungman returned Saturday from Corpus Christi where he spent two weeks with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jungman.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Harvey and daughter from Hebbronville are visiting in the Alfred Keller home here this week. Miss Bernice Keller, who spent the past two weeks at Hebbronville, returned home with them.

Guests over the week-end in the G. A. Mechler home were Henry Perry, Jake Blythe, Vinson Huegele, Misses Alta and Thelma Huegele, and Audrey Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. August Mechler and children and Andrew Mechler.

Miss Virginia Wurzbach of Cliff had as her guest for the past week, Miss Theresa Tschirhart from Medina Lake. This week Miss Tschirhart is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Haby and children at Rio Medina.

During the past week visitors in the Emil Zimmerman home at Castroville were Mr. and Mrs. William Tschirhart, Mr. and Mrs. George Frey and son from Dunlay, Mrs. Henry Ahr, Mr. and Mrs. Willy Schmidt from San Antonio, Mrs. Elsa Grimsinger from San Antonio, Mrs. John Koch from D'Hanis and Mrs. Mary Keller from LaCoste.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Biediger and sons, Henry Lloyd and Malcolm, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Barley at Hebbronville and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reicherzer at Corpus Christi Sunday and Monday, returning home Tuesday evening. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Grace, who had spent several days at the Barley home in Hebbronville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haby and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Haby and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Haby and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Haby and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stein and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haby, R. A. Winkler, Miss Diana Schultz, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rihm and children gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haby and daughters at Cliff Sunday and enjoyed a delicious barbecue dinner and supper.

Mr. J. M. Sandusky, trench silo demonstrator of the Muncey community (Floyd county) has well demonstrated the value of ensilage as a money crop. As the grain crop in his county last fall was very lean and premature, Mr. Sandusky was confronted with the difficulty of finding a sale for his 300 acres of feed crops. However, after talking with his county agent, D. F. Bretz, he decided to put this feed in a trench silo. It was estimated that 450 tons of sorghum were put into the trench. He is now finding a ready market among his neighbors who are short on feeds, receiving \$6.00 a ton for feed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wanjura of Lyle were in San Antonio on business Thursday.

Walter Geiger from Macdona was LaCoste visitor Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simon from San Antonio were visiting relatives here Wednesday.

Oscar Bippert from the Potranco was a business visitor in LaCoste Monday morning.

Roy Leifeste of San Antonio was a business caller at Rio Medina Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wanjura of Lyle were in San Antonio on business Thursday.

Frank Zeinert from Macdona was LaCoste visitor Monday morning.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Walker from Lytle was a business visitor here Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Murphy were visitors in the Emil Schott home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Jungman were the guests of relatives at Devine Sunday.

E. J. Conrad from Castroville was a LaCoste business visitor Tuesday morning.

Miss Janie Salzman is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Griffin at Atascosa.

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Mrs. A. J. Kempf from Castroville visited in LaCoste Wednesday afternoon.

Patrick Lynn, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Griffin of Atascosa, was born Saturday, July 20, 1940.

Glen Wernette of Hondo is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Burell, at Rio Medina this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Goodwin and children from Chicon Lake were San Antonio visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rihm and daughter, Marie Louise, from here were visitors in Austin Sunday.

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Mrs. L. F. McCollum of Tulsa, Okla., arrived at the home of her ather, Mr. H. G. Wilson, one day last week, to be present at their annual family reunion and picnic which was held at Garner Park Sunday.

Supt. J. W. Hill and Voc. Ag. teacher, Mr. Fred Allen, visited Mathis and other places last weekend.

Mrs. Vernon Ward of Arizona arrived Friday of last week for an extended visit with the Ward and Bohmfalk families and also to be present at the Bohmfalk family reunion that will be held in Castroville July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Burgin left for New York Wednesday of last week. They will leave New York on July 26 for Trinidad.

Rev. Fuller and family of Bandera spent a day here last week visiting old time friends.

A crowd of boys and girls from San Antonio came out to Mr. Louis Faseler's, where they enjoyed a watermelon feast.

Miss Lillian Wiemers came in from San Marcos for the week-end with homefolks. Miss Lillian has accepted a position to teach at Sander-

son.

Mr. Poly Childers of Overton is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Childers. This is his first visit in five years.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

TIRE BARGAINS AT RATH SERVICE STATION.

For paint that stays put see the HONDO LUMBER CO.

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS, LEINWEBER'S.

WE BUY EGGS, CHAPMAN MILL AND GRAIN CO., Hondo, tf.

Flower all occasions Order from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.

TIRE BARGAINS, NEW AND USED, RATH SERVICE STATION.

Western States Sharp Cutlery Fully Guaranteed. See the new display at FLY DRUG CO.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W. Speece, at residence opposite northwest corner of courthouse.

FIGS FOR SALE, 15c PER GALLON, ZELLA MAE AND HAROLD SCHWEERS, Phone 37-37.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Martin of Arizona are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenow of Carta Valley.

Mrs. Hilmer Krause and son of San Antonio are spending the week with their aunts, Mrs. J. E. Muennink and Mrs. Frank Muennink.

FOR SALE: Used furniture; 50-lb. capacity ice box, and gas cook stove. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Finger Jr. and baby daughter of San Antonio spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Finger and other relatives.

JUST IN, NEW BLACK SHEER AND JERSEY DRESSES WITH WHITE ACCENTS, SIZES 11 TO 40. HOLLMIG'S DRESS SHOP.

A large number of Hondo people, especially the ranchers, have been attending the Goat Raisers Association convention in Uvalde this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harvey Wilson and two little daughters of Ed Couch visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rath and other relatives here for several days last week.

Mrs. Walter B. Meyer and little son, Parker Henry, left Tuesday for College Station for a visit with Mrs. Meyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker D. Hanna.

Please remember, we can go anywhere when our services are desired—day or night. Just ring Phone 75, and we will attend to everything.—JNO. A. HORGER, Funeral Director

Our drinks and ice cream made from finest material obtainable—all containers, dishes and glasses sterilized. We invite your inspection. Go to FLY DRUG CO. for better drinks and better ice cream.

Mr. Otto Tampke and daughter, Myra Lee, of Leakey and the latter's guest, Miss Sadie Bell Heyen of Bartlett, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Weber and Mr. Tampke's mother, Miss Heyen remained for a few days' visit.

N. H. Hunt, former County Judge of Zavala County, and Geo. W. Lunz were here Friday of last week from Crystal City. The gentlemen are neighbors and friends of Grover Cleveland Jackson and were here in the interest of his candidacy for Representative.

Mr. C. R. Gaines had as his guests last Thursday his uncle, Mr. Charlie Brett of Port Lavaca, his brother-in-law, Mr. Andy Campbell of Seadrift, and his nephew, Frank Montier, of Port Lavaca. He accompanied them to Uvalde where they visited at the bedside of Mr. Gaines' brother, Mr. Will Gaines, who is seriously ill.

WINDROW DRUG NEWS

CAMERA HEADQUARTERS

If It's Photography We Have It Here!

Come in and get acquainted! Let's talk over your photography problems and perhaps we can help you. We have extended our line to include everything relating to cameras. All styles, sizes and prices.

VACATION NEEDS---

BATHING SUITS AT REDUCED PRICES

WATER JUGS

SUN GOGGLES

SUN TAN OIL

INSECT SPRAYS

FIRST AID SUPPLIES

ALSO

Cosmetics

TO PROTECT YOUR SKIN
AGAINST SUN AND WIND

Try the Drug Store First

WINDROW DRUG STORE
Since 1898 Phone 124
"WE DELIVER"

NEW FOUNTAIN W. M. S.

The New Fountain Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. George Wiemers on Wednesday July 24th, with twelve members and one visitor present.

The program was led by Mrs. Fritz Bohmfalk. The Scripture was read by Mrs. Jacob Schweers, I Corinthians 12: 12-27 and Romans 12:3-7. The Meditation, "All One Body We", was given by Mrs. Robert Riff. Mrs. Andrew Schweers and Mrs. Henry Lindeburg presented the subject "Our Human Heritage in America". Mrs. Marion Muennink re-enforced the subject by reading an appropriate hymn.

One of the most beloved symbols of our national life is the Statue of Liberty. Somehow the fact that much has been said about it and much written about it does not make it less real nor less treasured as a symbol. The most casual American, returning to his own shores, is stirred by the sight of it. And new Americans, seeing for the first time that symbol which is known to all races, are quickened to a new sense of actual brotherhood. Today, this symbol will speak to us in the expression of the President of the United States on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the Statue of Liberty:

"I like to think of the men and women who, with the break of dawn off Sandy Hook, have strained their eyes to the West for the first glimpse of the New World."

"They came to us speaking many tongues—but a single language, the universal language of human aspiration."

"How well their hopes were justified is proved by the record of what they achieved. They not only found freedom in the New World, but by their effort and devotion, they made the New World's freedom safer, richer, more far-reaching, more capable of growth."

The hostess served cake and ice cream.

—Reporter.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Floyd Koch, formerly Miss Clara Belle Burger, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, July 20, at the Vandenburg school house with Miss Esta Koehler, Mrs. Evelyn Highsmith, Mrs. Robert Burger, Mrs. Ernest Mumme, Mrs. Henry Burger, Mrs. John Rosenow, Mrs. J. E. Muennink and Mrs. Frank Muennink as hostesses.

The decorations were carried out in pink and white. The bride wore pink with black accessories and corsage of pink and white.

The honoree was led in by little Miss Doris Wiemers while Miss Hulda Muennink played a march on the accordion.

Refreshments consisted of brick ice cream and cookies.

WEATHER REPORT

For month of July, 1940, at Hondo, Texas. Temperature highest 99 on 30th, lowest 60 on 5th.

Four rainy days: July 2, 1.82, thunder and lightning; July 12, 0.03; July 15, 0.63; July 16, 0.08 and 0.11; total 2.67 inches.

Twenty-six clear days, 2 part cloudy, 2 cloudy. Thunderstorms, 2nd, light rain, strong wind, plenty electricity 8 to 9 P. M. from N. to N. E., and on 15th.

Rains since Jan. 1st, 17.81 inches. Hot weather for gathering feed stuff, broom corn, etc. Plenty grass, cattle fat, cotton not fruiting much.

H. E. HAASS
U. S. Weather Observer

BUYS TOP PRICE GOAT

Valde, July 31.—A price of \$130 was the top in sale as the first of three auction sales of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association got under way here this afternoon. That price was paid by A. C. Gilliam of Hondo for a stud buck bred by President Claude A. Pepper of San Antonio.

Let us be your PRINTER.

WHEN STOMACH GAS CHOKES AND BLOATS

The 5 carminative ingredients in Adlerika soothe and warm the stomach to ease the gas, and Adlerika's 3 laxative ingredients give a MORE BALANCED cleaning-out to BOTH bowels, for prompt relief. Sold everywhere in the Silver Color Bottles.

WINDROW DRUG STORE

Feet Itch or Burn? Use TUCKO for Relief

If you have itching and under toes you may have Athlete's Foot. TUCKO on contact stops the itching, kills the fungi and aids nature in checking and healing the infection. Start today using TUCKO. Your druggist gives an unusual fed money-back guarantee on TUCKO.

WINDROW DRUG STORE

FOR GOOD
HOME-COOKED
LUNCHES

TRY THE
Bob Cat Grill

HONDO

Willkie Gives Green Light to Texans



L. A. (Pat) Casey, acting state chairman of the Texas-for-Willkie club and life-long Democrat, is shown, right, receiving authorization from Oren Root, Jr., head of the Associated Willkie clubs of America, to co-ordinate the activities of all non-partisan Willkie-for-President movements in Texas.

DALLAS, Texas, July 30.—(Special)—L. A. (Pat) Casey, acting state chairman of the Texas-for-Willkie club was given the "go ahead" signal this week as official coordinator of all independent Willkie clubs in the state. The authorization was contained in a letter to Mr. Casey from Oren Root, Jr., chairman of the Associated Willkie Clubs of America who has been selected by the presidential nominee to coordinate all independent effort on his behalf throughout the nation.

A prediction that "there is a real chance of carrying Texas for Willkie in November" is contained in the letter. "Wendell Willkie is a democrat in the true sense of the word," it adds.

Read your home paper NOW!

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM LEINWEBER'S.

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY

TIRE PRICES RIGHT AT RATH SERVICE STATION.

For the famous no-sag gate see the HONDO LUMBER CO.

All kinds of fountain drinks at ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY

TRUCK TIRE SPECIALS AS LOW AS \$10.00 EACH. RATH SERVICE STATION.

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OFFICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E. of courthouse). PHONE 39.

Miss Peggy Gilliam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilliam of Corpus Christi, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Lucille Newton returned last Sunday from Boulder, Colorado, where she attended school for six weeks.

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF GRAIN. LET US QUOTE PRICES BEFORE YOU SELL. CHAPMAN MILL AND GRAIN CO., HONDO, TEXAS.

LAAKE BARBER SHOP FOR NEAT HAIRCUTS, COOL SHAVES, AND SHAMPOOS THAT ARE DIFFERENT (BECAUSE SOFT WATER IS USED) AT NO EXTRA COST.

H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law, Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hondo, Texas. All legal matters carefully attended to, in all courts of Texas. Manager Medina County Abstract Company.

Mr. E. E. Kollman will start Monday on the moving of his residence from his farm to his property near the school house. Elsewhere in this paper he is offering in sacrifice sale a battery radio, Delco system and gas plant.

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HARTFORD



Insist
ON A HARTFORD
Insurance Policy
O. H. MILLER
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Maintains Special Office with
Friendly Service
HONDO
Since 1907

SECURITY SEAL

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. A. B. Brucks was a San Antonio visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Alex L. Haby was a pleasant caller at this office Saturday.

Mr. J. M. Saathoff was an appreciated caller at this office Saturday.

TIRE BARGAINS, NEW AND USED. RATH SERVICE STATION.

Mrs. D. F. Davis of San Antonio visited Mrs. H. V. Haass and other relatives here Thursday.

BATTERIES EXCHANGED AS LOW AS \$2.99 GUARANTEED RATH SERVICE STATION.

Miss Phyllis Holloway of Houston is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. J. Meyer, several days this week.

Miss Gladys Hight of San Antonio spent several days this week as the guest of Miss Bernice Brucks.

Miss Wanda Dawson of San Antonio is spending the week here with her mother, Mrs. Nora Dawson, and family.

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid and tablets. Cutter Blackleg Vaccine.—Large supply at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

Miss Josephine Brucks of San Marcos and Mrs. H. B. Hubert of San Antonio spent last weekend with their mother, Mrs. L. J. Brucks.

Mrs. Arthur Grell and son, William, were visitors at this office Friday, renewing the subscription to this paper for Mrs. Grell's mother, Mrs. R. E. Bohmfalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breiten and son, Robert B., of Dunlay, Mrs. Jim Hall and daughter, Betty Jean, and Miss Fay Bradford visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Hargrove near Sabinal Sunday.

FOR RENT—Six-room cottage with complete bath-room, with hot water heater, located on large corner lot on South side of town. Phone 127 rings or apply at Anvil Herald office.

Benny Oefinger has been elected teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Odem, Texas, and will leave Sunday to take up his duties. He is a June graduate of the College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—USED REFRIGERATOR AND GAS RANGES; 1 6-CU. FT. NORGE REFRIGERATOR AND 2 ESTATE GAS RANGES, ALL IN GOOD CONDITION. SEE THEM AT THE CHEVROLET GARAGE, R. W. GAINES.

Emil C. Saathoff of Dunlay, the father of Elden C. Saathoff of the Alamo office, brought two calves to market this week. A 470-pound fat calf sold at \$8.75 with a 345-pound offering at \$7.50. The elder Saathoff reports that lots of rain has fallen in the Dunlay section and everything is in good shape.—Cattle Clatter.

An old friend finds its way back to the Anvil Herald's advertising columns this week. Before fanaticism launched its "noble experiment" to wake up to a realization that "their last state was worse than the first" the Lone Star Brewery was a regular advertiser. After all these years it comes back this week—offering a product of the same wholesome quality as distinguished it in former days. Mr. Ralph Tschirhart of Castroville is the wholesale distributor of this popular beverage in this territory.

July 25 the Highway Department put up two special reflector button signs near San Antonio on each of U. S. 90, U. S. 181 and U. S. 81, one sign for incoming traffic and one for outgoing traffic. They read: "Warning. Speed limit 45 miles per hour. Officer on duty." These signs are being placed where Bexar County constables have been making traffic arrests and constitute a special warning. They are about four feet long, the reflector buttons on the letters of the word "Warning" are white; the reflector buttons on the letters of the other words are amber. It is hoped the result will be fewer traffic arrests by constables.

Our friend, Dr. William G. Bell of Austin, Texas, writes us the sad news that his brother-in-law, Colonel William B. Odum, 85 years of age, a resident of Hondo since 1877, three weeks ago suffered a severe stroke, and is lying unconscious in the Breckinridge Hospital of Austin. The doctors have no hope for his recovery, but his wonderful constitution has kept him alive thus far. Colonel Odum has been a subscriber to the Anvil Herald from the beginning of the Herald in 1894. He is the last of the Old Texas Rangers of 1877-78. He served a number of years on the border. He once described to this editor an experience during the time of his ranger service when, with a detachment of his fellow rangers, they were surrounded on the frontier west of Austin. Their ammunition ran low but they held off until a runner, slipping out and returning to Austin, brought reinforcements and the Indians retired without getting their scalps. The Colonels hundreds of friends here will be grieved over his serious con-

LOUIS DECKER DEAD

Funeral services were held for the late Louis C. Decker, aged 79 years, at 5 o'clock P. M. Tuesday, July 30, 1940, following his death at a San Antonio hospital Sunday, July 28.

Services were conducted from the ranch home northeast of Hondo, with Rev. Paul Czerkus, pastor of the Hondo Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment was made in the family cemetery on the ranch.

A large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends gathered to pay their last respects to the departed, and there was a profusion of beautiful flowers.

From Rev. Czerkus' discourse at the funeral we are privileged to quote the following sketch of the deceased's life:

"It has pleased the Lord of life and death to call from our midst the soul of our fellow-pilgrim, Louis Charles Decker. He was born at Vandenburg on the 26th of November in the year 1860 as a son of Joseph Decker and Theresa nee Wantz. In his infancy he received the gift of holy baptism and as a young man made confession of his faith in the order of confirmation. Both his baptism and confirmation were administered at Castroville.

"On February 14, 1895, he was united in marriage with Katie Oefinger. This marriage was solemnized at Quihi by the Rev. George Czerkus. Four children were born of this union, Clara, Lurene, Josephine and Joe. The latter two preceded their father into eternity. The entire life of the deceased was spent in this community where he engaged in farming and ranching. He contributed in an important measure to the upbuilding of this section and in his demise our community has sustained a great loss.

"In the past year and a half his health had received several severe setbacks. About two weeks ago his condition necessitated an operation. While at first there was good reason for hope of a speedy recovery, the Lord in His wisdom had decided to call him out of this life, having set the hour of his departure for 6 o'clock in the afternoon of July 28. He attained the age of 79 years, 8 months and 2 days. Those who survive to mourn his loss are his grief-stricken wife and two daughters, Clara, Mrs. Walter Stout, and Lurene, Mrs. Floyd Griffin, of San Antonio; two grandchildren, Diana Stout and Charles Malcolm Griffin of San Antonio; and the following brother and sisters, Henry Decker, Mrs. Lisetta Riff, Mrs. Ida Leinweber, Mrs. Hulda Rothe, Miss Louisa Decker and Miss Lena Decker. May they find rich comfort in the hope of his resurrection into eternal life."

Fallbearers, nephews of the deceased, were: Adolph L. Haegelin, Elmer Leinweber, Herbert Decker, Maurice Fohn, Ben Oefinger and Homer Rothe.

We join in sympathy for those who are grieved by his passing.

DEATH COMES TO MRS. RUDOLPH POSCH

Mrs. Rudolph Posch died at the home of a married daughter, Mrs. F. D. Erickson, in Chicago, Illinois, on Tuesday July 23, 1940. Mr. Posch was notified at once and left immediately by auto for Chicago, accompanied by his son, Carl Posch. After a long, tiresome drive, they arrived in time for the funeral. She was buried on July 26th, according to the beautiful and comforting rites of the Catholic Church of which she had been a life-long and devout member. Interment was made in Chicago's beautiful Oak Hill cemetery at the daughters' request and a spot reserved by her side for the burial of their father.

Mr. Posch and son, Carl, arrived home from their sad journey on Tuesday of this week, and Mr. Posch's grieving heart is comforted by the many courtesies and evidences of sympathy that he received from those who had come to know Mrs. Posch during her sojourn in Chicago. His loved one sleeps in a beautiful burial ground near the permanent homes of their two daughters.

Mrs. Posch was born in Haas Settlement, on the Francisco Creek in Medina County, on March 21, 1873. She was a daughter of Phillip Haass, Sr., and his second wife (nee Heiligenmann). She was christened in the Catholic faith and later confirmed at Castroville. She grew to womanhood on the Francisco and here, on June 13, 1898, was happily married to Mr. Posch. Their married life was a happy and congenial one. They reared three children to be grown, namely: Rosa, now Mrs. F. D. Erickson of Chicago; Carl Posch of Odem, Texas; and Mary, now Mrs. E. Cook of Chicago. She had been a woman of robust strength until nearly four years ago she fell a victim to something like a creeping paralysis that, while causing her little physical pain, destroyed the use of her limbs and for the last few weeks she had been unable to feed herself. Owing to her growing helplessness, she had been taken to Chicago, where she could have the care of her daughters, and had been there a little over a year. Mr. Posch had visited her there a few months ago, and her condition then was such that

The deceased was formerly Miss Viola Salzman of LaCoste, and her funeral will be conducted today at 9:30 A. M. from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salzman in LaCoste, followed by requiem mass in St. Mary's Church. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Their Cry Is Answered....



Success of the American Red Cross drive for a war relief fund of \$20,000,000 will insure continued aid to war-weary refugees of Europe.

AMERICA RESPONDS

Success of the American Red Cross war relief drive comes as an encouraging note in a world of chaos. Eight weeks ago—the day German troops touched off the fuse of total war—Chairman Norman H. Davis asked the nation for \$20,000,000 to aid the millions of unfortunate in the war zones.

Response has come both promptly and generously. And with equal speed relief operations have been started on a far-flung front. Contributions have been translated into food, clothing, shelter and medical supplies.

May 10th was a zero hour for civilization. Military occupation has meant sabotage, arson, pillage and death. Peacetime industries have been disrupted. Wheat fields have been broken by shells instead of plowshares. Disorganization of transportation has heightened an emergency of diminishing food stores.

Because we in America possess a merciful heart we are moved by these things. Newspapers and the radio have brought us every detail. We have traveled with that lonely horde of Dutch, Belgian and French refugees on their pathetic flight to the south. We know of the disheartening plight of English children who have been parted from their families to evacuate en masse to a once-peaceful countryside and there to hide in the woods under skies darkened by air raiders.

All this we know. But what is more important is this: We are doing something about their tragic plight. The generous outpouring of the American purse has gone into Red Cross food, clothing and medical supplies. This is tangible mercy, not mere laments, and it has meant bread for the hungry French child, a clean bandage for the wounded British Tommy and comfort for the foot-sore refugee.

It is fortunate that this is the American way of doing things. In the face of human want and distress, we can be thankful that America has responded to a great need—a cry for assistance from beleaguered human beings. Every contributor—from the six-year-old youngsters who held a benefit lemonade sale, to the charwoman who gave a day's wages, or those of wealth who were able to give generously and did—each of these contributors has responded to

her death was not unexpected.

Besides her husband and immediate family, she is survived by seven sisters and two brothers. The sisters are: Mrs. Willie Weber of Alpine; Mrs. Lydia Newsom of Mojave, California; Mrs. Minnie Elchorn, Mrs. Rudolph Zinsmeister, Mrs. Louis Hoog, Miss Julia Haass and Mrs. D. F. Davis, all of San Antonio; and the brothers are Adolph and Charles F. Haass, both of Hondo.

This writer joins in sympathy for those who mourn.

YOUNG MOTHER DIES HERE

Mrs. G. F. Griffin of Lytle was brought to Medina Hospital late Wednesday afternoon, for medical treatment, and died at 11:30 P. M. that night, July 31, 1940. Mrs. Griffin, 28, was the mother of several children, the youngest being an infant about 12 days old.

The deceased was formerly Miss Viola Salzman of LaCoste, and her funeral will be conducted today at 9:30 A. M. from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salzman in LaCoste, followed by requiem mass in St. Mary's Church. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

We are authorized to announce ROBERT J. BRUCKS as a candidate for the office of Public Weigher of Precinct No. 1, at the November election.

We are authorized to announce P. R. RICHTER as a candidate for the office of Public Weigher of Precinct No. 1, at the November election.

We are authorized to announce BEN KOCH as a candidate for re-election to the

COMPLETES THESIS FOR MASTER'S DEGREE

Mr. and Mrs. Mimke Muennink of San Marcos are spending the week with relatives here. Mr. Muennink recently completed his thesis for the degree of Master of Arts at Southwest Texas State Teachers College.

We were privileged to read this thesis, an interesting work of historical value in this County, entitled "New Fountain Christian Singing Society". The booklet contains 42 pages of interesting information with 16 illustrations including photographs of the founder of the Society, the first song learned, as well as favorite songs of the group, and several pictures of the singing group taken on the occasion of picnics and social gatherings.

The Singing Society was organized by the late Johann Oefinger, grandfather of our townsman, Mr. Ben Oefinger, at his home at Upper Quihi in 1859, with only a few families composing the membership. In 1872 it was re-organized and given the name of the New Fountain Christian Singing Society with a large membership. In 1887 the Society was incorporated into the New Fountain Methodist Church, South, and at the present time is known as the church choir of the New Fountain M. E. Church, as a part of the Epworth League.

Mr. Muennink is to be congratulated on his successful and extensive research and the manner in which he assembled and presented the information his research uncovered.

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HONDO, TEXAS



office of Commissioner for Precinct No. 3, at the November election.

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One 36 V-8 long W. B., dual rear wheels, platform body, good condition, only \$350.00.

One 1-row Osborne Binder, working condition, only \$50.00.

5300 Acre Ranch, north part Medina County. Good house, plenty water, good sheep and goat fences.

O. H. MILLER
The Medina County Land Man
Hondo, Texas

HARRY E. FILLEMAN
ENCLAY
Phone 206 for Prompt and Efficient Service

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GLASS

HOUSES

WHAT they promise in their advertisements, and what they deliver in their merchandise, are right there for all to see.

If they deliver what they promise, they make friends and steady customers. If not they make enemies, lose patronage and finally go out of business.

Those are the cold, hard reasons why honesty is the best policy—especially in advertising.

But the real fact is that advertisers as a class are humanly jealous of their good names. The trade-marks of manufacturers and the published recommendations of merchants are only accorded to products which they can offer you with confidence and pride.

You can trust the ads to lead you to sound values.

Courtesy Nation's Business

DINSMORE'S FOLLY

By
CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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CHAPTER VI

After what Perkins had said about not being able to make us comfortable I had at least expected to see our room more or less dismantled. But I was wrong; except that the beds were not made up and that the rooms were a little stuffy and needed dusting, they seemed to be exactly as when we had left them two weeks before. As I knew that the pantry was well stocked when we left, I was morally certain that it was still well supplied—unless Perkins had looted it and sold its contents. By that time I had gotten into a frame of mind where I wouldn't have put anything past Perkins.

I said as much to Josephine, expecting that for once she would agree with me instantly and heartily, especially as I was only elaborating what I had guessed were her own suspicions. But of course she didn't agree with me. She only shook her head doubtfully; and when I exhorted her to speak, she seemed to struggle with herself for a while and then said that she must admit that the situation called for serious thought.

I wanted to shake her, and I probably should have done so if some one hadn't tapped at the door. It was Perkins. He had come to say that the gentleman would be very glad indeed if Miss Dinsmore would give him a chance to express his gratitude for her hospitality at any time she care to visit him. He regretted that no condition made it impossible for him to come to her.

Wasn't that nice? But it was just what I would have expected from a man who looked as he had seemed to look as he flew past us in the auto and as he looked as they carried him into the house—though he had passed so fast in the car and had been so far away in the stretcher that I really hadn't been able to see just what he did look like.

We went down, of course. Josephine was in no hurry to go, but she went when I insisted.

My victim was propped up in bed. When I saw him I simply dropped into a chair and gasped. No wonder I had thought that I knew him.

He was M. P.—My Preserver—the hero who had twice rescued me.

The real wonder was I had not recognized him at once. Instead of only feeling vaguely that I had met him somewhere. And yet—and yet—he looked very different from the way he did in the auto. I couldn't tell in what the difference lay, but it was very marked. He had lost his color of course—it was high when he passed us and now it had disappeared, as it naturally would, considering that he had broken two ribs and an arm. But the difference ran deeper than mere color.

But to go back. I dropped in a chair and exclaimed: "You!" in an proved story-book fashion.

He seemed as much astonished as I was, but he recovered himself quicker. "Well!" he exclaimed. "This is a pleasant surprise. I hope you haven't had any more adventures."

I nodded. "I haven't," I answered

"Two were enough. But good gracious, how on earth did anyone who can ride as you can come to let him self be hurt by an auto? It must be positively humiliating."

He nodded. "So it is," he agreed. Then his eyes wandered past me and rested on Josephine, and I took the hint.

"This is Miss Dinsmore, Mr. Braxton," I said. "I told you of her the last time I saw you." I hoped he would let it go at that, and not say something that would force me to betray myself either to him or to Josephine. I preferred to keep up my pretense of being a poor relation and a companion of Josephine's for a while yet. "We're here incognito," I added.

I needn't have worried. I might have known that, consciously or unconsciously, Mr. Braxton would always do the right thing.

He just bowed and smiled. "I'd like to get up to meet you, Miss Dinsmore," he went on, "but the doctors tell me that if I do I may have to continue to impose on your good nature a good deal longer. So it's really out of consideration for you that I don't rise."

He looked at Josephine as he spoke, but I knew that Josephine would say something banal—that he mustn't rise under any consideration, or something like that—and I leaped into the breach.

"In that case I'm sure my sister would want you to get up at once," I said.

Josephine looked shocked; evidently she didn't get me. But Mr. Braxton grinned. "That's very kind of Miss Dinsmore," he said, "and it's very kind of you to express her wishes so



He Was M. P.—My Preserver, the Hero Who Had Twice Rescued Me"

pleasantly. The caretaker tells me that you've just come. May I say that it's very lucky for me that you are here?"

I liked him better than ever and I saw that Josephine liked him, too. I knew, though, that if I didn't stop her she would ask him in another minute whether she could do anything for him—lave his fevered brow, or words to that effect—and would withdraw when he said "No." I didn't want to withdraw. So I acted first and beat her to it. I pulled a couple of chairs to the bedside and fairly pushed Josephine into one of them and plumped down in the other and started a conversation, all at the same time.

"How in the world did it happen?" I asked, eagerly—as if I hadn't seen it happen.

Mr. Braxton rose to the occasion nobly. He didn't even look at Josephine; he plunged right into his repartee; and Josephine, after hesitating for a moment, settled back in her chair to listen. I saw Mr. Braxton's eyes twinkle as she did so.

"I think it must have been a banana peel," he said. "I wasn't going very fast, you know?" (Oh, no, he wasn't going very fast! Not he!) "and there was no reason why my car should skid—unless somebody had strewed banana peels over the road, of course."

That settled it. A man who could joke like that when he had three broken ribs and a broken arm and was half drowned besides was all right. I just settled down to enjoy up something fierce!"

While I was gasping over her mode of speech (slang sounds so different when somebody else uses it) I heard Mr. Braxton declaring that he wasn't really hurt at all. Isn't it funny about men? I can't understand why they always say they're not hurt when they are. It isn't unmanly to get hurt. Lots more men than women get hurt. Yet they seem to think there is some disgrace in owning up to an injury.

Miss Labert and Mr. Braxton talked on, while I sat silent. Somehow I felt out of it. And I felt, too, that Miss Labert had come to say something and that my presence prevented her saying it. So, as soon as I could I got out.

"I've got to telephone," I said.

"Will you excuse me for a few minutes?"

Of course they said "yes," and I hurried away. If they really did have secrets to interchange I wanted them to do it and get done.

I really did want to telephone. I wanted to speak to Mr. Paul or to father's office and find out what had happened and to explain where Josephine had taken on, trying to prevent her from breaking in.

I didn't succeed for long, of course. Nothing can stop Josephine when she thinks she is doing her duty. Abruptly she stood up, right in the middle of one of my sentences. (I must admit that most of my sentences were middle and that very few of them had rear ends.) Josephine stood up.

"I must see about dinner, Mr. Braxton," she said. "I'm afraid I can't trust Perkins. You will dine with us. I hope I'll have dinner served here—if there is anything to serve." She turned toward the door; then looked back. "Edith will entertain you while I am gone," she added.

I jumped. This was too good to be true. Later I wondered whether Josephine intended any sarcasm by saying I could entertain Mr. Braxton while she was gone. Of course I really had been monopolizing him dreadfully. But then—oh, well, it was good of her to let me stay, anyhow.

As she went out of the door I opened my mouth to speak. And then I found that I had nothing to say. My gift of gab had deserted me. I sat there tongue-tied, sizzling as bashful and dumb as a child.

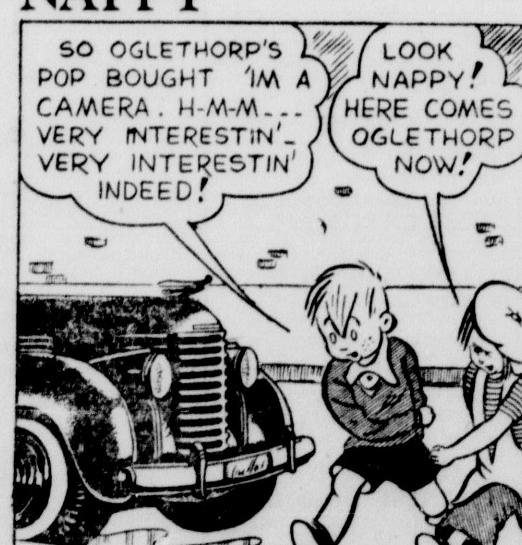
Mr. Braxton came to my rescue. He put out his hand. "It's good to see you again," he said. "We really seem fated to meet."

WE RECOMMEND

KILL-A-WORM
GUARANTEED TO KILL SCREW WORMS

WINDROW DRUG CO.

NAPPY



A NATION OF PANHANDLERS

Are the people of this nation becoming plain, ordinary panhandlers—beggars from government? Individuals, towns, cities and states have their hands out for alms.

By accepting these aims, they are gradually giving up individual, civic and states rights and building a Federal overlordship that will make them mere pawns of government.

We like to talk about our democracy and pity the people of countries where liberty has been crushed, when we ourselves are giving up our freedom for a mess of Federal "handouts" that are mortgaging our future for generations to come.

Civic organizations have become beggars, great industries have become beggars, cities and states have become beggars at the public trough. Then after accepting public charity and injecting government into their local and personal affairs, they cry because government in business is being so rapidly extended that it is wiping out free enterprise.

Don't blame anybody but yourself when you feel the jaws of officialism close on you, if you have countenanced or accepted Federal aims for projects which would have been handled by courageous, intelligent and self-respecting citizens in the past.

This country hasn't changed fundamentally in spite of all the theoretical prattle to the contrary; opportunities are still countless for young and old.

What has changed is our backbone and our pride. We are becoming a nation of "sissies" who cry for help at the slightest provocation and want to be coddled as incompetents.

By our actions we are admitting that we are no longer capable of self-government or private management of our own affairs. We are asking for political dictatorship and we will have no one but ourselves to blame if we get it.

Every time there is some tough nut to crack, we now beg for Federal funds to care for the problems or losses involved, which, in most cases, are due to our own laziness, greed or neglect. We want the Federal government to do our irrigating; we want the government to control our crops; we want the government to build our dams; we want the government to build our houses; we want the government to carry our insurance; we want the government to loan us money; we want the government to build our schools, bridges, parks, etc., and do everything that we as free men and women used to take pride in doing ourselves. And then we cry our eyes out about taxes and new laws, regulations and restrictions.

Anyone with a thimbleful of brains knows that when you borrow money, the lender gets in the driver's seat. When you become a beggar, the giver controls your actions. When you beg or borrow from the government, you give up your birthright as a free citizen—you begin to exist for the government, rather than the government existing for you.

This is the position of the people of the United States today. They have begged and borrowed themselves well on the road toward national bankruptcy and political dictatorship.

There can be no compromise with the totalitarian philosophy—you either accept it and become public wards, or you kick out the totalitarian philosophy and remain free.

If you think the end toward which we are racing is exaggerated, just look around your own community and see how much Federal charity it has accepted. Government can hand out no money which it does not take from the citizens. Money taken in taxes means that much less for the man or woman who has to sweat and earn and save and pay the taxes.

Don't kid yourself with the idea that the fundamental virtues of working and saving have changed for either government or individuals. You can't spend yourself prosperous. —Industrial News Review.

HER VICTORY.

An exciting, breathless moment, Terribly spent; An agony beyond description, And then her soul was rent.

All the kindness she was spending— An everlasting flame— Brought only heartache never ending,

No matter whence it came.

At last she quit that endless straining, Which only breaks the heart,

As steadily in wisdom gaining She made of life a perfect art.

—ELIZABETH GILES WINN.

WAR AGAIN

It cannot be that War again shall ride Over this land; and new-made graves will fill—

It is enough that memory should turn To those who lie beneath a poppy hill!

—Margaret Schaffer Connolly.

SPRING

The fresh and budding spring, my paradise, Enriched with emerald green and gold;

Enchantment comes to grace, Awakened dreams' delight;

And night With star light gleams

Will add with shaded lace,

And listen to the birds unfold Their songs of beauty, winging to the skies.

With God as guide and stay, might I arise

Above the land of worldly hold, And look upon His face,

As it all deems His might.

To sight He adds the beams

Of sunshine to erase

The winter's chill and bitter cold;

The fresh and budding spring, my paradise.

—JANE BROWNING.

TO AN OLD STONE CHIMNEY

Old chimney, you stand alone in the field, A sentry to the farmer's growing crop; For years you have seen the planting and yield, Unmarried except a missing stone or two.

I looked last night when you were bathed in light, And felt the moon must be your truest friend; In watch with you all through you sleepless night, And if she could your saddened life would mend.

You seem to me a tombstone at the grave Of a home where once some happy children played; You hold within your lap the tale Of family life, plans that lived decayed.

Around your hearth-stone you have seen the joy In gathered friends and neighbors by the fire; Your firelight shone on face of girl or boy, Who gazed in youthful wonder and desire.

Then, too, I know your firelight brightened life, In somber moments through an one's night For those of earnest hearts, the man and wife, The dad and mom of ailing child till light.

—MALO BYRNS.

THE EXILE

He had lived alone for thirty years In the wilderness by the sea, And the people had longed to hear his tale And learn what his crime could be.

He had wandered over many a land And walked many a weary mile, This torn and tattered and bearded man, Now alone, he was an exile.

He was as gentle as the purring cat And as silent as the still night, He seemed like one of the lone trees That sheltered him from rain and from light.

He was attuned with Nature's self, Sensed the changes the moon would bring, The seasons circuits were a part of his life, He lived for the coming of spring.

The sickly plant or the trampled flower He nursed like an ailing child, He mothered the animals of the wood, And he lived the life of the wild.

Alas, an officer came one day, And captured this solitary one, In a fit of anger he had killed a man And must pay for the deed he had done.

—MARY W. SEGER.

COUNTRY TWILIGHT

Now night, a tired shepherd In garments dusky gray, Is coming from the meadow At the end of day.

His shadow fills the barnlot; With gentle step and slow ways He treads deep furrowed runways, Willows murmur low.

Within the hay-sweet stable Dim rows of cattle stand, Half-drowsily awaiting This gentle hired-hand.

From softly draped old rafters, Where powdered cobwebs cling, Comes hushed sound of the great dove . . . Swallows' fluttering.

The windmill, slowly turning In evening's gentle breeze, Sends over country places A lullaby of ease.

For night, a tired shepherd In garments dusky gray, Has come in from the meadow, Marking end of day.

—GERTRUDE LYNN OLSON.

MY DREAM GIRL

I wonder if I'll ever see A lass as beautiful as she.

A maiden that's content to wear Earth's purple shadows in her hair,

A mermaid's bewitching eyes Of blue, as

The Anvil Herald

WHAT I HEAR AND SEE
By Ernest Thorp
Rambling Reporter for The Anvil
Herald

Published weekly—Every Friday—by
THE FLETCHER DAVIS
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With Farming, both together one year \$1.75
Outside this area, one year \$2.00
With Farming, both together one year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, AUGUST 2, 1940

• • •

Springfield, Mo.—Well, folks, if Mr. Davis will accept this column of mine, and print it in the Herald, I'll have a wiser and wiser one for you every week. That is, after this week I may find some funny things to write about in our travels that may even make you laugh, but that ain't going to hurt any of you.

Just three weeks ago, I retired from the strenuous task of getting out weekly newspaper in Houston. We announced that we were going to take a good long trip, we didn't know exactly where to, and in fact we didn't care, just anywhere we took a notion. Now when I say we, I have reference to my companion, that married woman who has been knocking around with me for the past thirty years, and from every indication, she will be bossin' me around for that many more years, can't tell a speck about it.

It was a month ago, or a little longer. Adolf Hitler was behind the front lines of the German army that was surging over France like successive banks of grey fog. He had granted one of his rare interviews to an American newspaper correspondent. And the reporter asked Hitler about the "fifth column".

The "fifth column" is now the classic phrase to describe the activities of the traitors and saboteurs in European countries who laid the preliminary groundwork for the Nazi successes before a single blow was struck on either side.

The phrase was originated by the rebel General Mola during the Spanish War. Mola declared that his troops would capture Madrid because there were four strong columns of soldiers advancing on the city and also a "fifth column" of fascist sympathizers within the gates.

The swiftly-developing and terrible events in Europe this year have brought the words very closely home to Americans. There's even the danger that a nervous public will start seeing spies where none exist, and that admirable and loyal citizens will suffer as a result. In times of tension, the just and the unjust sometimes suffer alike. It's a sad fact, but a true one.

Besides the injustice that would occur as a result of all this, there's another danger: Americans may mistake the shadow for the substance, and in their zeal to protect this country from "the enemy within" they may lose sight of far more real dangers confronting all of us.

But let's get back to Adolf Hitler and the American correspondent.

—WSS—

When the subject of the fifth column was brought up, Hitler laughed one of his rare laughs. He is probably the world's leading authority on his particular unhappy subject, so he knew what he was talking about—and the reporter listened carefully.

Here, in a nutshell, is what the German dictator said:

People with a dramatic turn of mind have made up a story about the careful plans of secret agents to build fifth columns throughout Europe. Actually, there is nothing difficult about the technique. In any country, you can find dissatisfied groups and individuals, self-seeking, gossipy, or merely unable to comprehend the dangers of what they are doing, who can undermine the nation's security in one way or another. It is the actions of these men—some of them pursuing courses contrary to the national safety with the very best of intentions—who make it easy for the enemy. That, and Hitler, is the real story behind the rapid, smashing triumphs of his war machine.

—WSS—

On this particular point, it might be wise for Americans to assume that the Nazi dictator is telling the truth, at least part of the truth. And here's a powerful object lesson in his remarks.

That lesson is plain. The best insurance we can possibly have against repetition of the fate of other countries is to look with a fishy eye upon those who, under the guise of attaining laudable objectives, would seek to pass legislation or indulge in actions that would prove hampering to our national defense program. Over the years, manufacturing industry and business in general have been seriously weakened by measures of this type.

Let this country and this country's government watch out for spies and saboteurs and foreign agents, by all means. But let us not in the process forget the far more potent danger in a state of mind which holds that industry can prepare the United States for national defense while it's shackles, and a ball and chain firmly attached to each ankle!

—WSS—

If you never have had any of these pains, be thankful. They can take a lot of the joy out of life.

If you have ever suffered, as most of us have, from a headache, the next time try DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS. You will find them pleasant to take and unusually prompt and effective in action. Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills are also recommended for Neuralgia, Muscular Pains, Functional Menstrual Pains, and pain following tooth extraction.

Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills do not upset the stomach or leave you with a dopey, drugged feeling.

At Your Drug Store:
125 Tablets \$1.00
25 Tablets 25¢

Read full directions in package.

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Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Liniment

checks
MALARIA
in
7 days and relieves
COLDS
symptoms first day

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Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Liniment

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Castroville Cullings

LOCAL PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABEL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for lay business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1940

Dance at Wernette's Garden, Castroville, Sunday, August 4, 1940. Music by Buddy Hancock and his orchestra. Admission: Gents 35¢; Ladies 15¢. Everybody Welcome.

Mr. Fritz Weiblin, Mr. A. F. Bipert and Rev. A. H. Falkenberg of Castroville, attended the San Antonio District Brotherhood meeting held at the Texas Lutheran College of Seguin on Tuesday, July 30th.

There was a large attendance, and a very enthusiastic meeting, followed by a grand banquet. Mr. H. H. Ochs of San Antonio, president of the Brotherhood, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Rosa Gillmeyer of El Paso is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tschirhart and other relatives here for several weeks. Mrs. Gillmeyer was formerly Rosa Monier of Castroville.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bendele of Hondo spent Sunday with Mrs. Bendele's mother, Mrs. Louisa Haass, and other relatives.

Miss Gladys Tondre of San Antonio spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Tondre, and family.

Mrs. Dorothy Kempf and Buddy Rambler of San Antonio were Tuesday evening callers of Mrs. Kempf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mangold.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burrell had as guests Sunday Mr. Burrell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ahr, and children of New Braunfels.

Mrs. Gus Monier, Mrs. Christina Duras and Mrs. Lizzie Carolus of San Antonio were short visitors of Mrs. Ralph Tschirhart Friday. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Rosa Gillmeyer who had been visiting for the past month in San Antonio.

Mary Ann Ahr of LaCoste spent several days last week visiting her cousins, Constance and Anna Louise Tschirhart.

Gerald Jacob were the christening names given the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holzhans at St. Louis Church, Sunday. Sponsors were Mrs. Julius Jungman and Clarence Tschirhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suehs, Sr., and daughter, Patricia, Mr. Emil Biry and Earl Tschirhart were visitors at the Stubbs Ranch near Hondo Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Biry Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pope and daughter, La Verne, of San Antonio. Mrs. Pope's sister, Frances Biry, accompanied them home for a short visit.

Miss Mary Virginia Lewis arrived last week from Uvalde to visit her cousin, Freddie Lieber, for several days.

Mrs. Ralph Tschirhart and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Trip at Macdona last week. Miss Constance remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Yerger of Donna, Texas, Mrs. R. E. Yerger of Austin and Mrs. A. S. Pike, Sr., of Weslaco, Texas, are the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Williamson this week.

Jacqueline Ann Hans of Castroville, Tessie Rihm of LaCoste and Malcolm Keller of La Pryor had their tonsils removed in the Castroville Clinic Tuesday.

Mr. Paul Tondre of Castroville who has been recovering from a serious operation in a San Antonio hospital returned home this week and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hans and daughter, Leatrice, were San Antonio visitors Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Geiger who has been employed in San Antonio for several months returned home Sunday.

Miss Virginia Anderson of San Antonio and brother, Flying Cadet Irvin Anderson, who has been stationed at Love Field, Dallas, and Edgar Bowles also of San Antonio visited Miss Helen Tschirhart Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Tondre have as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourquin and children, Betty Jean and Alfred, Jr., of Cliff.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Williamson attended the Crippled Children's Clinic in Uvalde Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pike Jr., of Houston announced the arrival of a 7 lb., 12 oz., baby boy, July 29, 1940 at the Castroville Clinic-Hospital. Mrs. Pike is Mrs. J. D. Williamson's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerloff and son, Billy, of San Antonio were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bohl Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tschirhart and family and their house guest, Mrs. Ross Gillmeyer, of El Paso visited Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Trip at Macdona Sunday.

Miss Darlene Mangold of San Antonio was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mangold.

Dinner guests of Miss Ella Hughes and Gene Mangold Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. August Haas and son, R. L., of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blackman and daughter, Elvis Ann, of Laredo. The Blackman's accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Lena Blackman, sister, Mrs. Verna Mazik and little daughter, Peggy Lou, of San Antonio had just returned from a motor trip to Houston, Beaumont and Port Arthur.

Misses Freddie Lieber and house guest, Mary Virginia Lewis, of Uvalde are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, and children in San Antonio for several days this week.

Mesdames A. R. Schott, Harry Hans and Charles Hooks spent Friday visiting in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schott and sons returned home Friday after a week's vacation spent in eastern part of the

ANVIL SPARKS

(Continued from first page) future individually and as a nation, as it did that of France.

For years we have acted on the belief that by arbitrarily shortening hours of work, penalizing ambition and profit, and curtailing productive enterprise, we could, somehow, some day, lose ourselves in the distant blue haze of collective security. We have been gyrating in a vicious, futile circle, labor against capital, politician against business man, community against community, with professional "reformers" standing in the center of the circle like circus ringmasters cracking the whip of discontent. Witness the sitdown strike, the provocative, business-baiting extremist generalizing on scattered abuses by industry, the pathetic picture of thousands of communities and millions of individuals vying for "free" public money—each striving to get a share of the loot. Meanwhile the voters have had a curiously detached feeling toward annual government deficits running into billions of dollars.

These are the things that destroy nations, and make rich pasturage for fifth columnists. They destroyed France. If we go back to work now, a nation of free men under a system of free enterprise, they will not destroy us—we will not be caught "out to lunch"—Industrial News Review.

—oo—

All good men seek to obey the law. Therefore, only good laws should be made. When it is found that any law is not in accordance with the principles of righteousness—rightness—the right thing to do is to repeal such a law as speedily as possible. It is man's supreme duty to seek to know the right; for that he must know before he can be sure of the right thing to do. It might be right, as some think, to repeal the load limit on truck transportation in Texas. And at first blush, it would seem that it can not justly be any one else's business how much a truck owner piles on his truck. But it is not the truck-owner's road over which he transports that load. It is the tax-payers' road, built and maintained by their money, and for the general use of all. The roads of Texas have been built at tremendous cost to these said taxpayers. They interest for years on the debts incurred for the building of these roads. The roads were constructed on a plan to assure the longest possible service under the traffic loads as now provided. To enlarge the loads is to render our present roads practically obsolete and call for their rebuilding on a far more expensive scale, thus greatly enlarging the debt that must be assumed. Are you ready to pay interest on a dead horse in order to go in debt for a more expensive one? That is what you favor when you advocate raising the truck-load limit.

—oo—

The monthly meeting of the Castroville Chamber of Commerce and Fire Department will convene Tuesday evening, 8:00 o'clock, August 6 at the Public School. Members and prospective members are urged to attend this important meeting.

—oo—

Misses Bernice Otto and Hazel Spivey, representing the Castroville Lutheran Bible class, attended the Lutheran Bible Camp at Kerrville last week. They report having had a very inspirational meeting and that they enjoyed every minute of their stay. This Bible Camp was sponsored by the San Antonio Lutheran Conference. There were approximately one hundred young Lutherans in attendance.

—oo—

ZIONS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, August 4, 1940

8:30 A. M. Sunday school and Bible classes. John Reus, Supt.

9:30 A. M. English service.

The Church has a function. It calls us to worship. It recognizes that the spirit of man must be in tune with the spirit of God. It opens the portals that men may meet in reverence before the almighty.

The Church declares a message that is distinct. Its central theme is Redemption. Man needs a Redeemer. Our Church is a friendly church.

Luther League meeting on Friday night, August 9th, at 8 P. M.

Brotherhood meeting on Wednesday, August 21st, in the Fuos Bldg.

You are kindly invited to attend.

The Church with a welcome.

A. H. FALKENBERG, Pastor.

—oo—

NATIVE OF CASTROVILLE DEAD

Services for William J. Vollmer 33, 1215 West Magnolia Avenue, San Antonio, who died Monday evening, July 29, 1940, in a hospital there, were held Wednesday morning from the Zizik-Kearns funeral home, followed by a requiem mass offered at St. Ann's Catholic Church by Rev. M. J. Gilbert.

Vollmer, a cattleman, was a native of Castroville and had resided in San Antonio for 40 years.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Esther Vollmer; a daughter, Mrs. J. N. Carnahan; a son, J. D. Vollmer; two brothers, F. J. Vollmer, all of San Antonio, and Val Vollmer of Crystal City.

Pallbearers were E. G. Garvey, George Maggard, Joe Ridgeway, Jack Coffey, J. V. Boerner and Rollins Hildebrand.

—oo—

A CORRECTION

In the account of the Tschirhart-Meyer Family Reunion, the name of the Driocourt Sisters appeared on the program. It should have been Ahr Sisters.

—oo—

TO LOVE.

The same

Moon shines

above,

It looks

The same

to love.

—oo—

But now

Youth past

I sigh,

For days

I've known

gone by.

—MRS. ROY MILUM.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

WE WISH WE'D HAD A CAN-

DID CAMERA:

When GEORGE BRUCKS danced his young daughter, BARBARA ANN, around to the tunes of the Twilight Blenders at the Hermann Sons celebration.

RAYMOND WOLFF played the squeeze-box and mopped his brow at the same time at the same place.

When JUDGE and MRS. ARTHUR H. ROTHE got locked in the tax assessor's office and had to crawl out the window.

FLANTON TAYLOR helped E. JOE POPE drive cattle.

MRS. IONE CROUCH, whose other name is TRIPP, went "bumby-daisy", tho' we do sympathize with the broken arm.

J. M. FINGER's face when he discovered he had slept through gasoline thieves and chase.

MRS. CALLIE BENDELE when she saw her grandson for the first time.

M. W. J. NESTER'S beaming face when he opened the letter announcing his son, WALTER, a distinguished student at A. & M. College.

THANKS TO: W. H. CASE for the use of his adding machine during the strenuous hours of election returns . . . to JAMES AMBROSON for the invitation to the REA barbecue.

JUDY LACY CROWNED QUEEN AT UVALDE

For the third time in as many months, Miss Judy Lacy has been named Queen of Rodeo, when on Tuesday night of this week she was acclaimed "Miss Stampede" of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association Show and the Uvalde Stampede Rodeo. Miss Lacy was chosen from the representatives of a dozen or more towns in Southwest Texas on the qualifications of appearance and horsemanship. The Judges placed of D'Hanis and their Scoutmaster Lawrence Rothe, enjoyed several days of camping on the Frio River last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koch and sons, Joseph and Edward, spent Sunday in San Antonio as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cox Jr. and little son, Kenny of San Antonio, and their guest, Miss Sidney Simmons of Shreveport, La., spent last week-end at the W. O. Rothe ranch.

Members of the Boy Scout Troop of D'Hanis and their Scoutmaster Lawrence Rothe, enjoyed several days of camping on the Frio River last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Carle, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Finger and little sons, Jimmy and Mikey, were in San Antonio Sunday when they visited Sister M. Damienne at Our Lady of the Lake Convent.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zinsmeyer and sons went to Skidmore Saturday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lacy of Hondo, was also named Queen of the Buccaneer Days rodeo at Corpus Christi in June, and also as Queen of the Frontier Days rodeo at Cotulla in July.

Miss Lacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lacy of Hondo, was also named Queen of the Buccanneer Days rodeo at Corpus Christi in June, and also as Queen of the Frontier Days rodeo at Cotulla in July.

As delegates of the D'Hanis Sodality, Elizabeth Franger and Bertha Koch are attending the six-day Summer School of Catholic Action at Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, this week. Other members of the Sodality and of the local Catholic Youth Organization who have attended some of the sessions are Cornelia Koch, Lucy Rothe, Mary Belle Carle, Elaine Biry, Sarah Koch and Bernard Zinsmeyer.

Edward Koch has returned home after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Koch and family near Hondo.

Mrs. Emil Nehr had as a guest last week her mother, Mrs. Biediger, of LaCoste.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fohn have returned from a honeymoon trip to El Paso and southern New Mexico.

Mrs. M. A. Zinsmeyer and children, and Miss Mathilda Kimmerly went to San Antonio Sunday when they visited several of their former teachers at Our Lady of the Lake.

They were tried for theft of gasoline under value of \$5.00 in Justice of the Peace H. V. Haass' court Wednesday afternoon and each was fined \$14.25. Langston paid his fine and was released, but his companion, Art Lohr, was again placed in jail where he will lay out his fine.

Dates for filing applications for the free classification of 1940 cotton grown by organized improvement groups have been announced by the Agricultural Marketing Service. Applications may be made by any organized cotton improvement group as soon as its members have planted their cotton. Such applications, however, must be filed with the Agricultural Marketing Service not later than August 1, for groups in Texas east of the 100th Meridian, and not later than August 15, for groups in Texas located west of the 100th Meridian. In addition to supplying the classing service, the Agricultural Marketing Service also furnishes free to such groups current market news information. Instructions for making application and forms for applying can be obtained by addressing any of the following offices of the Agricultural Marketing Service: Box 1369, Dallas, Texas; Box 1140, Austin, Texas; or Room 509 U. S. Courthouse Building, El Paso, Texas.

What Texas farms can contribute to national defense—cotton, wool, mohair, foodstuffs—will be analyzed by the University of Texas Radio Workshop in a series of broadcasts this month. The series, broadcast over Texas State Network but originating in the University's Radio House on the campus, will dramatize "Texas Research in a Changing World." The programs will be aired from 1:15 to 1:30 each Sunday afternoon in July. "Texas—Cottage House of Foods" on July 14, will indicate the quality and quantity of Texas agricultural products as related to individual and national welfare.

The following Sunday, July 21, the program will present "Textile Supplies for a Modern World," showing the value of Texas' wool, mohair and cotton resources and what must be done to make them of utmost usefulness. The July 28 broadcast will deal with natural gas, the July 28 one with basic chemicals found or processed in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Burgin sailed from New York City on July 26 for Trinidad, British West Indies, where they will make their home. Mrs. Burgin was before her marriage this summer Miss Ella Britsch of Hondo.

Elsewhere in this paper appear the four State Constitutional Amendments to be voted on in the November general election. They merit your attention.

Pound on the Anvil, and Herald your wares.—Consistent advertising gets you there.

D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent